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DIX MEN SAY WILSON "KNEW"

Leaders Still in Syracuse Declare He Expected to Meet Them.

ALL PLANNED FOR HIM

Governor Denies He Sought Republican State committee arranged the conference and the participants were Interview With the Candidate.

GOV. WILSON IS SURPRISED

Brands as Untrue Statements That He Gave Any Pledge to Dix.

Democratic leaders still in Syracuse expressed surprise yesterday over statements that Gov. Wilson regarded the meeting of the State committee on electors. the occasion of his visit to the State of Gov. Dix.

They declared Mr. McAdoo had apand county chairmen assemble so that as to expedite matters. Gov. Wilson could meet them, and they address the State leaders.

Gov. Dix denied he sought an interview with the Presidential candidate, diality of Gov. Wilson's reception and to appoint a sub-committee with au-

in Sea Girt, however, Gov. Wilson expressed surprise when told that Gov. Dix denied seeking an interview. He statements that he knew he was to meet the State committeemen, but it was said in his behalf that the commite was called together after it was arranged that he should visit Syracuse. Gov. Wilson denied as "absolutely mirue" statements that he told Gov. Dix he would not interfere, or that he gave him any assurances whatever.

WILSON KNEW, THEY SAY.

Party Leaders in Syracuse Deny There Was Any "Framenp."

STRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 13. There are squads of astonished Democrats still in this city. They took part in yesterday's | feverish. welcome to Gov. Wilson, their Presidenial candidate. They cannot understand the cause of his anger while on the train returning to New York city and after his arrival there, and especially are they puzed over a statement made for Gov Wilson on his return to New York.

he had no intimation when invited to the County Chairmen were to meet in Syracuse the same day. He said that had he known it he probably would not have as the Apollo of the Twenty-first pre-accepted the invitation because he did cinct, tapped Miss Donnelly on the not wish to meddle in the internal politics shoulder and sald:

It was also stated in New York for Gov. Wilson that he hurriedly left this man. frameup" to throw him into close communication with Charles F. Murphy and other Democrats of New York State and also that Gov. Wilson had declined to carry out the programme of the day because of a ruffled temperament after he had discovered that this programme inof Francis Kernan and a reception in the evening to the Democratic Presidential candidate. Mr. Kernan is one of the nost highly respected Democrats of Onondaga county and he is a strong

I noticed in this morning's papers Mr. Kernan said to-night, "that there is an interview with Gov. Wilson in which states that the Governor was surprised was to be a meeting of the State committee and also of the chairmen of the county committees of the State.

I am very sure that Gov. Wilson has been misunderstood in regard to this statement, because, with others, I was a party correspondence with Gov. Wilson, in which he was notified that the meeting of the State committee and the chairmen of the county committees was to take

"And I am very sure it was one of the aducements offered to Gov. Wilson, by which he deemed it wise to make the necessary arrangements so that he only could not visit the State Fair in company with Gov. Dix on September 12 but also have the opportunity of personally meetng the members of the State committee and the chairmen of the county com-

meeting of the State committee and of

dinner last night: SEA GIRT, N. J., Sept. 9, 1912 Wilson was institutions. g Sen Girt last evening he requested acknowledge receipt of your letter

August 30 containing a very generous on and to tell you that according will be necessary for him to

TO WITHDRAW T. R. ELECTORS. GIBSON TO MAKE

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 18.-An agreement was reached to-day at a joint conference of Republican and Washington party leaders at the Bellevue-Stratford, by which the Roosevelt electors will be withdrawn at once from the Republican ticket and there will be substituted real Republicans, who will support the ers to Produce All Evicandidacy of President Taft. This action, participated in by repre-

sentatives of all factions concerned in the settlement of the electoral question, ends the turmoil over the electoral NEW WITNESS IN CASE ticket in Peuusylvania. Chairman Henry G. Wasson of the

former Senator William Flinn of Pittsburg, Thomas L. Hicks, Washington party State chairman; Mayor William A. Magee of Pittsburg, who announced nimself in favor of Taft's candidacy on the eve of the conference; Senator LAWYER IN GOSHEN CELL James P. McNichol and Representatives William S. Vare, representing the Republican city'committee, and A. Nevin Fences With Judge at Middle-Detrich, secretary of the Roosevelt

State committee. Only the electoral situation was considered. The Republican State candidate will be placed on the Washington party ticket and as a result the Flinn-Roosevelt leadership will reap the advantage of having their State candidates on the

Republican Chairman Wasson made fair as a "frame up" to make it seem an authorized statement at the end as though he favored the renomination of the two hour session, in which he They declared Mr. McAdoo had approved the plan to have the committee tary of the committee immediately so

"To avoid the possibility of trouble esserted Gov. Wilson knew he was to over technical defects, lawyers for both demanded. sides have gone over the papers carefully and reported that the plan was perfectly legal.

"A call will go out immediately for thority to fill vacancies on the State

made no comment on the Syracuse Talks of Politics in Crowd of Soap Box Campaigners.

The Bull Moosettes spent all day esterday explaining the rights and the wrongs of the people to soap box audiences and are sure that they won aundreds of converts to the Colonel's

Miss Ethel Roosevelt was the special front of the Public Library. She wore dark blue tailored sult with a white collar and a small blue turban, and chatted with several persons in the crowd concerning the campaign-outlook. Miss Morrison and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elder furnished the Progressive

scored a victory over the Police De- York city which brought her several

The Presidential candidate declared themselves comfortably on the east side York, that a new witness had been found broken bottle, which pierced the juguchurch to listen to an exposition of the committee and Association of Democratic crying need for the initiative, referendum and recall when Michael Mc-Garry, tall, broad and blond, and known

"Get off the sidewalk.

those nearest him in the direction of the one woman through it all the curb. "You've got no right to May Destroy Allb the curb. obstruct traffic."

"Sure we have," retorted Miss Don-

permit from Commissioner Stover. The crowd jeered.

who was backed by a large majority imposed upon by his client.

VICTOR ALLEN NOT GUILTY. Jury Acquits Him in Court House

Tragedy in 30 Minutes. thirty minutes deliberation to-day.

nouse tragedy of March 14. Surrounded by his children Allen

grasped the hands of the jurors as they eft the court room. Two of the Allens, Floyd and Claude, have been sentenced to die in the electric chair on November 22.

The acquittal of Victor Allen ends the Allen cases, except as to Sidna Allen and Wesley Edwards, fugitives from

TO CURE DRUNKARDS IN JAIL. Prison Superintendent Will

he county committee chairmen Mr. that it is most important that prisoners of Kernan gave out the following letter the State shall have sound bodies if the ferlying to an invitation he sent to Gov. State would cure their criminal habits took them all. He was reading them Wilson to be his guest with Gov. Dix at Col. Joseph F. Scott, superintendent of when the enterprising Willis C. Degraw prisons, is about to put into practice plans the Greenwood Lake deputy sheriff, who

> Special attention is to be given to the health of prisoners, and physicians and a regular sheriff some day and he has not surgeons who are specialists will be em- neglected an opportunity to let the yea ployed. Col. Scott also expects to cure the drink habit. He said to-day: "We propose to subject every prisoner

the after his meeting with the State arriving at a State reformatory or prison to a thorough physical examination. If he has defective vision he will receive and regrets his inability to be with you. Trusting that you will understand the accessive for this kind of reply and with ledest regards.

I temain, very truly yours.

J. P. Tumulity.

Secretary to the Governor.

John A. Mason, secretary of the Demo
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If he has defective vision he will receive and will be assigned to duties not prejudicial to recovery of his vision. The man of tendencies toward deafness, the man whose criminal life has impaired his body in any way that can be cured by medical or surgical science will receive such treatment as will fit him for more work and better work in prison and give him an improved chance to make good when he again becomes a free man."

STATE SHOW HAND

ers to Produce All Evidence Sept. 24.

Knew Mrs. Szabo in Austria and in the United States.

town and Points Out Law to Him.

MIDDLETOWN, Sept. 13. Burton W. ticket that will be headed by Taft of the county jail at Goshen, to remain party paddled hastily to the shore. there until a hearing, on the charge of on September 24.

torney Rogers at Middletown, who was went for a physician. not ready to go on with the complete Sands Point lighthouse. Dr. William The jewelry was part of the gems examination which the lawyer defendant Cocks of Port Washington attended smuggled into the country by Alien

While the proceedings to-day were very brief, Gibson, who acted as his own counsel, demonstrated that he knows what he Justice of the Peace Charles R. Weekes to deprive her of the property and conand declared, as did his friends, that the convening of the State committee is doing by cleverly evading all attempts of Port Washington in which she exponent to make it appear on the records that he convenies is doing by cieverly evading all attempts of Port Washington in which she exhad sought any favor from the court.

Before and after this he exhibited the remarkable sangfroid which has enabled him to stand the "exhibition" trips of ETHEL ROOSEVELT AT MEETING. Deputy Sheriff Degraw and the ceaseless cross-examinations of reporters.

He joked about it being Friday, the 13th, the first thing in the morning. He entered into an agreement with the County Presecutor that neither should to tricks or any sharp practice

Tells of Vital Points.

He then caimly explained that the one attraction at the noon meeting held in or at the hearing was the diagnosis of Dr. Schultze that the woman had been wood Lake on July 16.

Once again he regretted very much, as oratory at this stand, and the demand do something for a client in jeopardy. for T. R. bandannas was steady but not that he had not been represented at the autopsy by an expert, preferably Miss Mary Donnelly, who was chair- Dr. Philip F. O'Hanlon, Dr. Schultze's man of the Madison Square meeting, colleague as Coroner's physician in New

Just after the hearing to-day, before rounds of applause and doubled the Gibson had time to get acquainted with had already corralled.

A hundred men had just grouped Austro-Hungarian Vice-Consul at New! "Count" Szabo until the day of her death.

This witness was said to know positively that he settled the "Count's" estate for able the four men were arrested. the widow, who was the woman who other wife of the "Count" in the meantime who might have been the relative of the "All of you!" yelled the cop, pushing Menschiks of Vienna; that there was just

May Destroy Alibi.

This witness, it was said, will forever nelly, fumbling excitedly among the do away with the possibility of Gibson papers in her black bag.

"Look at that," she added, waving a typewritten sheet in his face. "That's died in Vienna in February, 1910.

Gibson remained stolidly where he was yesterday in this particular; he persisted McGarry by this time was reenforced in declaring that if the woman whose life by one colleague, but the two stood no he is charged with taking was the Rose chance against the militant moosette, Menschik of Vienna then he had been

ately after he had said his prayers last night and so far as the keepers of the city | zen of Minneapolis. prison could notice he never turned over

He was sleeping as calmly as a baby WYTHEVILLE, Va., Sept. 13.—"Not this morning about 6:30 when Policeman guilty" was the verdict given by the Bruce McCoach went up to his steel door ury in the Victor Allen case after and called. He was tightly wrapped in his blanket and apparently oblivious to The prisoner was charged with the everything. McCoach called him and murder of Commonwealth Attorney his eyes opened. He arose and looked to the door with a smile as he remembered surprised his guard by remarking. "Well, so this is Friday, the 13th.

not superstitious. I don't mind Interviewers in Batches

"Maybe it will bring you good luck answered McCoach as he made way for the first batch of morning interviewers some of whom endeavored to have the man repudiate his statement of the evening before that the woman drowned was not the Rose Szabo of Vienna so far as he

The attempt was a failure. The POUGHKEEPSIE, Sept. 13.—Believing terviewers were accommodated as fast as possible and then the prisoner's first request was for the newspapers and he for the treatment of prisoners in State has been as busy as a cat on a hot stove.

They say that Degraw would like to be manry of Orange county hear about him. Hence most of the "exhibitions" of yesterday ending with the soiree in the Hotel Brown. Degraw was still on the job.

"Well, I guess I'd better take him over to the hotel for breakfast," said Degraw. While the reply may have been phrased differently Degraw was told in effect to "guess again."

Chief of Police John McCoach informed him that Gibson was a man charged with murder, that he was in the custody of gave orders that no gongs be rung and the Middletown Chief of Police, that he no unnecessary racket made. Continued on Fifth Page.

Mrs. Martha Lehman, the wife of Frederick Lehman, a New Rochelle business man, was shot yesterday afternoon at Sands Point, near Port Wash ngton, L. I. It is thought that a bullet fired at a snipe by Miss Louise French of Mount Vernon was deflected and struck Mrs. Lehman. was embedded in her skull and late ast night at the Nassau County Hos-

Overcome by Accident.

pital at Mincola it was said that Mrs. Lehman will probably die. The Lehmans and their five-year-old daughter set out for Sands Point in their motor boat yesterday morning. They ate luncheon on the beach and then went for a tramp along the sand Another motor boat had come across the Sound and anchored about a mile away in it were S. O. Wr!tbeck, a lawyer of Manhattan; S. E. Millington of 240 Bedford avenue, Mount Vernon; his daughter Edna, Miss Louise French, friend of the daughter, and Charles

Mr. Joisen. Miss Millington and Miss French presently paddled along the shore in a canoe they had in the motorboat. Miss French and Mr. Joisen had rifles and they were looking for snipe. birds and then, it is said, fired at one recover property vauled at \$218,000. Gibson sieeps to-night in a hospital cell dunc. There was a scream and the

murdering Mrs. Rose Menschik Szabo, with a bullet at the base of her brain. made by John R. Collins, who was in-Miss French fainted, but she soon re-

Mrs. Lehman until an ambulance ar- for Mrs. Jenkins. rived from Nassau Hospital. As the Mrs. Jenkins alleges that between injured woman was being put in the December 1, 1909, and May 1, 1910, the ambulance she made a statement to defendants entered into a conspiracy Justice Weekes took the statements of the three young people and, convinced that the shooting was accidental,

Sophomores Held on Murder Charge in Raleigh, N. C.

RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 13 .- Four terror interpose any technical obstacles, resort stricken youths were arraigned to-day bought at Tiffany's, were all her propon the charge of the murder by hazing of saac William Rand son of a lumberman of Smithfield, whose death at tragic event in the University of North became strained in the fall of 1309, and Carolina's hundred years of history.

Commonwealth Attorney Gattis drawas hatched up, she says. strangled by a sharp blow in the throat matically accused them of murder and

small. The accused sophomores are Robert Once again he regretted very much, as if he were a lawyer who had neglected to do something for a client in jeopardy, that he had not been represented at that he had not been represented at the control of the second of the sec The testimony was that after they at-

by President Venable they took Rand he came here to appear before the Fedfrom his room and placing him on a eral Grand Jury in the smuggling case. barrel forced him to sing and dance. audience which Suspender Jack McGee his cell. District Attorney Rogers re- was also forced to dance and sing and into the Supreme Court and asked to on "The Stress of Things." He made Robert Wellons, roommate of Rand.

> Two sophomores fled, but two others and Wellons remained to call for doctors. At the instance of President Ven-

President Venable to be prepared to give a statement at the special meeting Jenkins subsequently got an extension of the trustees called for this purpose Gen. Julian Carr, philanthropist of Durham, appeared in the court and announced he would give bond in the sum of \$20,000 for the accused sophomores.

MAYOR RESUMES HIS WRITING.

Mayor Gaynor apparently is not discouraged by Rabbi Wise's plea to please stop writing letters on every subject under the sun. He dismissed his cares from his mind yesterday long enough her to write two characteristic letters-one containing advice to a lovelorn citi-

The owner of a drug store in Coney Island wrote yesterday to the Mayor all night licenses to saloons on the island during the Mardi Gras. The Mayor

his surroundings. His greeting was a the Mardi Gras. We do not want any all John R. Collins, and they met Mrs. cheery "Good morning." after which he night carousings at Coney Island. My ex- Jenkins and a woman said to be her

not want to stay up all night Mayor Gaynor received from a man signing himself H. R. Trimmer of Minneapolls a letter asking the Mayor to find a wife for him. Trimmer described the kind of woman he was seeking. Mr.

four description right out in Minneapolis where you live. Just pluck up courage enough to go right up to them and tell them that you want a wife. But maybe—that would be too abrupt. I did not go about it that way because I did not have pluck enough and maybe you haven't. But get around it the best you can and everything will come out all right

SILENT FIRE NEAR THEATRES Fear of Starting a Panic.

There was a \$200 blaze in Albert Croner's embroidery establishment at 206 West Forty-second street, in the heart of the theatre zone, last night, and the persons in the theatres didn't know what was going on.

lessly as they came.

The factory was one flight up and two doors east of the New Amsterdam Theatre. As the fire companies drove into Forty-second street acting Deputy Chief Ross, who was in command, The companies departed as roise-

SNIPE BULLET HITS WOMAN. MRS. JENKINS DEMANDS \$218,000 FROM ALLEN

Sues Detectives and Her Former Patron. Who Paid \$112 .-

TOOK 875,000 NECKLACE

Woman Who Told On Her Benefactor Lost Stock and Notes Too. She Says.

Mrs. Helen F. Dwelle Jenkins, the former friend of Nathan Allen, a Wisconsin leather manufacturer, and who made the smuggling complaint to the Government as the result of which Allen has just paid \$100,000 in settlement of a Government sult, filed a complaint in the Supreme Court yesterday against Allen and members of the Miss French bagged a number of the Mooney & Boland Detective Agency to

Mrs. Jenkins alleges that she was the owner of 162 shares of stock in They stumbled across the dunes to the Southern Coal Company worth of the two hour session, in which he said: "The representatives of the He was committed to the prison this Covered and she and Miss Millington set an oil painting by Schreyer, worth risk at about rendering first aid, while Joisen \$16,000; pearl earrings, valued at \$10,000, werk. Mr. Lehman carried his wife to the and a pearl necklace, valued at \$72,000. smuggled into the country by Alien

vert it to their own use. It is alleged that the property was taken from a safe deposit box in Chicago by the detectives acting under orders from Allen.

The trip to Europe taken by Mr. Jenkins, Collins, who is president of the Southern Coal Company, and Allen, FRESHMAN KILLED BY HAZERS, when the jewels were smuggled into this port, ended here on June 25, 1909. Mrs Jenkins alleges that Shreyer's painting. "The Cavalier," which was purchased at Knoedler's in Paris, and the necklace and earrings, which were erty, but were taken by Mr. Allen to Chicago and put in a vault of the Illinois Trust Company, of which both she o'clock this morning was the most and Allen had the key. Their relations then the conspiracy to get her property

Alien's brother, Charles, who was a before she went into the water of Green- told the court its \$5,000 bond was too director in the leather trust and fell from a window in the Palmer House in Chicago and was killed last fall, had

ieges.
Mrs. Jenkins served Allen with a sumtended a reception to the freshmen given mons in her present suit last fall when The papers were handed to him just outside the jury room. Allen then went application was pending until last spring. when it came before the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court. The court ruled that Allen was not exempt from service under the circumstances. Mrs. of time in which to serve her complaint

and it was not filed until yesterday. The notes for \$45,000 made by Collins to Allen were for a loan of \$100,000 by The notes were indorsed in blank by Allen and presented to Mrs. Jenkins, she alleges. She contends that he gave the notes and the Southern Coal Com-

of his death. If Mrs. Jenkins, who is suing under the name of Helen Fad Dwelle, obtains a verdict for the full amount named in complaint. Allen's acquaintance with her will have cost him \$330,000 in on Coney Island drinkers and the other judgments in criminal and civil pro-000 on the indictment for smuggling the jewels he bought for her, and then was sued by the Government for \$150,thanking him for his action in refusing 000, the value of the smuggled jewels \$100,000.

Shortly before the trip to Europe, which has been so costly for Allen, he I am glad that you approve of my de-cision not to give all night licenses to the was a man known chiefly for his deplaces at Coney Island during the so-called Votion to his business and his family. Mardi Gras. Let those who cannot swill He came to New York on pusiness early liquor enough by 1 o'clock stay away from in the summer of 1909, with his friend. perience is that proprietors down there had better cater to good, decent people who do and Mr. Allen bought his new friend an automobile as one of his first gifts. and when Allen, Collins and Mrs. Jenkins returned the trunks were al packed with merchandise purchased abroad. The party declared the wearing apparel, but said nothing about the

Mrs. Jenkins maintained an elaborate Chicago. Allen's brother and other rela-Jenkins during that fall and they then

began efforts to induce him to leave her. tions, it is said, when in December, 1909, Mrs. Jenkins announced that valuable jewels had been stolen from her apartments at the Loraine. Government detectives scented a smuggling case and went to work, and about the time that they got ready to question Mrs. Jenkins her friendship for Allen was a thing of everything. Much of the work on the case was done by Richard Parr, now a firemen did their work so quietly that Deputy Surveyor of Customs, who un-

Mr. Allen's mother died several days

ago at Kenosha at the age of 92 without ever learning of her son's difficulties through Mrs. Jenkins. One of his reasons for settling the smuggling case was to prevent publicity from a trial news of which might reach her.

WOMAN CALIFORNIA ELECTOR. Country to Go on Ticket. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13 .- The electors

Presidential ticket in November were announced to-day and among them, for the first time in this country, is the the distinction of being one of the first 000 for Smuggling.

women to sit in a national convention.

Among the electors are A. J. Wallace Lieutenant-Governor, of Los Angeles Charles S. Wheeler and Philip Bancroft of San Francisco, ex-Gov. George C. Pardee of Oakland and Marshall Stim-

son of Los Angeles. The canvass for the requisite 1.000 signatures to put these names on the ballot as electors of the Progressive party will be begun at once by the Roosevelt central committee.

who will go on the Roosevelt-Johnson

GOSPEL FOR "LOST" TRIBE. Missionary Leaves to Teach Whites

Prof. Stefansson Found TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 13 .- The Gospel is being carried to the white tribe discovered by Prof. Stefansson on Victoria Island by a missionary sent by Bishop Stringer of the Church of Eng-

land, residing at Dawson. W. Henry Fry of Bath, England, for three years teacher among the Eskimos of the Mackenzie delta, is on his way to Victoria Island on the mission schooner Messenger, accompanied by four Christian Eskimo families. The latter go in whale boats at their own risk and expect to aid in evangelization

Bishop Stringer and fifty whale boat loads of Eskimos, each representing from one to three families, the largest assemblage of Eskimos that ever gathered together at Fort McPherson, saw

BELIEFS REJECTED, DAY QUITS. Theological Professor Battled Eight Years, but Synod Was Firm.

San Francisco, Sept. 13 .- Dr. Thomas F. Day, professor of Old Testament signed, after eight years of battling for eliefs not acceptable to the Presbyterian Synod of California. His resignation has been accepted and Dr. Day is

Dr. Day were that he taught that God never interrupted the orderly workings of nature and that accounts of miracles in the Bible are to be so explained that the occurrences may be regarded as having taken place according to known laws of nature. If this cannot be done the accounts are to be regarded as false. he believes.

BISHOP QUAYLE'S VIEW OF T. R. Everybody Else Is a Rascal.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 13.-Bishop Quayle of St. Paul injected politics into conference of the eastern district of ceived word from Dr. Fritz Fischerauer, received in figures in a fall. Rand have the service of the paper vacated on reference to Roosevelt when he told of a dropped from the barrel, fell upon a the ground that he came into the State Chicago minister reported as saying in under compulsion to defend himself in his sermon that the country held or a criminal proceeding, and that because honorable man-Theodore Roosevelt. *

a"I told him," said the Bishop, "I wanted served with papers in a civil suit. His him to pull his numbers up a little, for was there too. People are going wild over politics. They are talking of crises. I tell you that when a man is out of a job and wants a job and can't get a job he takes that time to tell the people in a loud voice that there is no other man but himself who is fit for the job—everybody else is a rascal. When you hear a man say

FAMILY OF THREE SLAIN.

Note Found Indicates Father Killed

pool of blood, the bodies of Martin family and the two Stillinger girls in daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, Christena and Dora, convinced Corener

a letter addressed to the two daugh- and drawing it to the right and upward

ters, saying in Danish: cuse your papa for what has been done. but I can't stand it any longer. You are now left alone."

E. D. MORGAN PINNED BY AUTO. Machine Upset on Road That Was

An automobile owned and driven by E. D. Morgan of E. D. Morgan & Co., apartment here at the Hotel Loraine 100 Broadway, turned turtle on a hill in that fall and also lived in style at the Thomson avenue, Elmhurst, L. I., yester-Hotel Stratford on Michigan avenue, day afternoon and Mr. Morgan, William McFarland of 63 Sixteenth street, Brooktives learned of his attentions to Mrs. lyn, and a man named Perry, who is superintendent of Mr. Morgan's estate in the Wheatley Hills colony, were thrown out. Mr. Morgan said last night at the Hotel Belmont the accident was of no consequence whatever, as nobody was Friends of the victims take much grim

Thomson avenue is being repayed with concrete asphalt and the street is closed. Mr. Morgan did not see a board fence erected across the street by workmen until his machine was very near it, and then he quickly steered off the machadam into the sand. The auto upset and Mr. Morgan was pinned under it. Workmen quickly lifted the machine off his mean to the sand. case was done by Richard Parr, now a Deputy Surveyor of Customs, who uncovered the sugar frauds.

Allen's attorneys have said that he has been blackmailed out of \$1,500,000 since he first met Mrs. Jenkins.

A WHOLESOME TONIC-Take Horsford's Acid Phosphate during convalescence following La Grippe, inducaza, or weakness following fever. —Adv.

NOGI AND HIS WIFE DIE FOR MIKADO

PRICE TWO CENTS.

name of a woman, Mrs. Florence Collins
Porter of Los Angeles. She also had Japanese General Cuts His Throat as Funeral Train Leaves Aoyama.

SHE ALSO USES SWORD

Hero of Port Arthur Refused to Survive His Beloved Emperor.

HE LIVED ONLY FOR WAR

Spent Years Preparing to Meet Russia, Which He Finally Conquered.

TWO SONS ALSO MARTYRS

Raced With Father for Fame, and by Japanese Custom They Won.

Special Cable Despatch to THE STN Tokio, Sept. 13 .- Just at the momen when the gun boomed out the signal for the Emperor's funeral train to start with his body from the Aoyama parade ground for Momoyama, where the burial will be held to-morrow morning. Gen. Count Marosuke Nogl, hero of Port Arthur and Japan's most prominent war General, committed suicide in his home at Akasaki. His wife immediately followed his example. Thus was history and Hebrew at the San Fran- continued the ancient custom of harakirl, or suicide in bereavement for the death of an Emperor.

the funeral procession from the imbound for Europe for a year's vacation. perial palace to the Aoyama parade Among the specific charges against grounds, where the funeral services were held, and then returned to their homes. They dressed themselves in Japanese costume and drank a farewell draught of sakt from cups presented to them by the late Emperor Mutsuhito, whose draped portrait hung on the wall. Gen. Nogi then cut his throat with a short sword and his wife stabbed her-

The General and his wife took part in

self in the stomach. dressed to the Emperor, was found in the room, but its contents are unknown. A student who resided with the Nogla

found them dying. Gen. Nogl was one of the honored mourners in the funeral cortege as it an address before the Methodist Episcopal passed from the palace across the city to the parade grounds, and had a position in the ranks a short distance behind the royal casket. Countess Nogi was near him.

When it became known the track cast a horrible spell over the people of the city, already steeped in the deepest mourning by the death of the Emperor Gen. Nogi had confided to none nim intention, and although he mourned he Emperor with probably more heart feeling than any other outside the imperial family no one could have divined his thoughts of self-destruction from any outward expression as he marched in the funeral procession.

Hara-kiri, or self-disembowelment, is the national form of honorable suicide It was originally the method of selfdestruction permitted to royal offenders in feudal times.

Hara-kiri is said to have been the growth of mediaval militarism. Nobles practised it in the early days to prevent themselves from falling into the hands of the enemy. As early as the fourteenth century the custom of commit-Thompson, his wife and their son, Ray- ting hara-kiri had become a much valmond Thompson, aged 8, were found ued privilege. Hara-kiri was of two this afternoon in the Thompson home, kinds-colligatory and voluntary. In the six miles east of Council Bluffs. An axe first kind, which was the more ancient, and knife had been used by the slayer, a noble who had offended or had been Opinion at first was that they were disloyal to his ruler would receive a slain by some person of the type who jewelled dagger from the Mikado and slew the six members of the J. B. Moore notification that he had a certain num ber of days in which to kill himself with Villisca nine weeks ago; but the find- it. The offender made elaborate prepaing of a letter addressed to two absent rations for his suicide and disemboweiled himself on a raised dais while his friends sat around in a semicircle and watched

The operation consists in plunging a On the washstand in the kitchen was dagger into the stomach on the left side The victim's dagger in ancient times was taken to the Mikado as evidence that the heroic act had been committed Voluntary hara-kiri, which has long survived in Japan, is committed by per-sons as proof of loyalty to a dead superior and sometimes as a public protest against what the suicide believed

to be a false national policy. In 1891 Lieut. Takeyoshi killed him self by hara-kiri near the graves of his tional Government was not sufficiently vigorous in taking precautions against possible Russian encroachments in the

northern part of Japan. Japanese women to kill themselves similar reasons, but instead of cutting their stomachs they slash their throats. It is asserted that in Japan each year at least 1,500 hara-kiris are committed, one-half being nearly

NOGI GREAT NATIONAL HERO

manner in which the deed is done.

leasure in relating stories of the brave

Japan's Victories Not His, but Em It is written that after the capture of

Ta-lien-wan in the war between China and Japan Gen. Nogi, then commander of a brigade, stood apart from the other officers who were directing the reconstruction of the walls, and when they looked toward him they found that he was in tears. Nogi turned to them and called for a "Banzai!" to the Emperor. through whose virtue the victory was won Nogi seldom took credit to himes